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Governor-General ... Of India

London, July 10. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, announced in the House of Commons tonight that Indian leaders had recommended that the Viceroy. Viscount Mountbatten, stay on as Governor General of the new Dominion of India and that he also be named chairman of the Joint Defence Council before India and Pakistan started going their separate wavs next month.

Indian leaders also recommended that Mohammed All Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, should be Governor General of Pakistan, Mr

Attice said. The Prime Minister, in moving the second reading of the India independence bill, said the powers of the two Governors General would end March 31, 1948, unless they were terminated by Dominion legislature: .He sald the formal announcement of the Jinnah and Mountbatten appolniments would have to await pas-

sage of the bill. ATTLEE'S FIVE POINTS

Mr Attlee also sald: 1. British armed forces will start to withdraw from India immediately and should be out by the end of this year.

2. The Commander-in-Chief's nowers would be elipped, but he would retain administrative powers over all Indian forces until the two Dominions were able to take them over. The Commander-in-Chief will be one member of the Joint Defence Council and subscrylent to it.

3. Indian leaders have agreed in principle to the setting up of a Tribunnl to settle wases of liability and assets upon which the two Dominions cannut reach agreement.

4. The areas of the two Dominions have not yet been completely determined nor have their governments been constituted.

5. The European business community will still have a role to play in Indian trade and commerce tion between Britain and India but opens another."

-BRITISH-RULE-ENDS----

The crowded House of Commons, with the visitors' galleries crammed with Indian personages and foreign representatives, heard the Prime Minister say, "British rule, which had endured so long in India, is now, at the instance of this country, coming to an end....

"It Is very rure that people who have dong enjoyed power over unother nation have surrendered it vo-

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EDITORIAL

THE lefty and

I "official statement" made by

the military authorities and

published yesterday in the Tele-

graph regarding who reprieved

Tokunaga and Sailo, and why,

will not satisfy public opinion.

The trial was not a court

martial: it was conducted

by a standing court, specially

composed, with the President a

legally trained mind. Its verdict

conformed with the evidence

produced. At no stage did the

defending lawyer contest either

the charges or the prosecution's

case on a point of law. The

official statement, "It is not cus-

tomary for the confirming au-

thority to give any reason for

his decision," is, therefore, a de-

liberate evasion of the pertinent

questions, "Who reprieved these

war criminals, and why?" We

are not after blood, but the proper

application of justice. If it can

be demonstrated by the "confirm-

ing authority" that Tokunaga and

Penniless. Fined £2,500

London, July 10. Isabel Milles-Lade, whom her attorney described as "penniless", was fined £2, 500 at Uxbridge Court today for not declaring a mink coat, allegedly given her by a friend in the United States, when she arrived at London Airport on

The coat was confiscated. The 27-year-old unmarried sister of the Earl of Sondes sign. ed a Customs declaration that she brought nothing new from America expept a few pairs of stockings, on which she paid

"She lost her head, panicked, and in her terror signed anything to get away," her attorney explained today.

She told Customs officials the coat had been given to her in London by a friend before she left for America. The next day, conscience-stricken, she wrote the airport Customs office that her declaration was not correct regarding the mink coat.

The judge gave her one month to pay her fine, despite her plea that she had no money personally and lived off her family .- United Press.

RUMOURS

No Devaluation Of Sterling

British Treasury Statement

London, July 10.

Rumours from places as far apart as Hongkong and the London Stock Exchange of the imminent devaluation of Sterling and a corresponding rise of gold today drew remarkably prompt and categorical official denials from the Treasury and the Bank of England.

In Hongkong, the price of gold jumped in the late afternoon on rumours of possible devaluation of Sterling after July 15-when all current Sterling is to become convertible into Dollars, or other currency, under the Anglo-American Loan Agreement -and the unofficial selling rate of Sterling notes there fell to the equivalent of less 16/-.

Czechoslovakia Backs Out Of Paris Talks

Prague, July 10. Czechoslovakia — the only European nation within Russia's sphere of influence to accept the Anglo-French invitation to the "Save Europe" talks starting in Paris on Saturday-changed its mind tonight. An official rejection was issued by the Czechoslovak News Agency, which said that the Czechoslovak Cabinet today decided on a rejection because an acceptance "would be interpreted as an act directed against its friendship with the Soviet Union and her other allies (meaning the rest of Europe)."

talks, announced "with the keenest accepted the invitation to this Conregret" after a Hungarian Cabinet ference. meeting today, there leaves only two replies, those from Finland and Albania, outstanding. The Finnish Cabinet whose acceptance has been forecast in Helsinkl, was expected to take its final decision today.

There has been no indication what Albania's decision will be. - ...

We Repeat, Who Did

It, And Why?

is desumed that only in cases of reprieve of Tokunaga and Saito.

disdainful

A Treasury spokesman said in London that there was "no foundation at all" for this rumour which, he thought, might have arisen from statement of the Under-Secretary of the Egyptian Finance

official circles that while no countrycould guarantee that its currency would never be devalued, there is not, and not likely to be, any question of devaluing Sterling in the

give such guarantees, regarding them as derogation from sovereignty. duel. A temporary guarantee to American holders of Sterling as an exceptional wartime measure was withdrawn as soon as the war in Europe ended-before V-J Day.

On the London Stock Exchange of countries, especially all. Slav took the form that the price of gold would be raised "by next Sunday part in the Paris "Save Europe" tral and Eastern Europe, have not at the latest." This could only occur elther by the United States raising its gold price, or by Britain devaluing Sterling against the Dollar.

EMPHATIC DENIAL

tically rejected this rumour also, and added that there was absolutely no "Under these circumstances, Isign that the United States intended

The latter would mean devaluing the Dollar. London officials could "For this reason, the Government see no possible reason why the decided unanimously not to take United States should wish to do so Dr and they regarded all these rumours as being without foundation, espe-State of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, | cially as any change would entail rewill receive at 21 hours, local time, adjustment of the Bretton Woods parity rates, which would require bassador, and Mr Maurice de Jean, the consent of all countries concern-

> Some officials suggested that the rumours might be wishful thinking by gold producers. More probably, they were an attempt to rationalise the sharp advance in South African gold mining shares yesterday and today. Though extended by the rumours, this advance seemed to be

reason to believe that prices of gold producing shares, after trending downwards for the past ten years, had passed, or were passing their worst and were due for some up-

In part, the rumours may reflect the widespread apprehension and misapprehension of what will happen to Sterling after July 15. It is virtually certain, however, nothing will happen to it on that

AUSTRALIA WANTS TO SEE CHURCHILL

the Foreign Office; Mr A. D. Morris, on The ridey, ne said, "I will give specially established for dispension of the British Embassy tell him he must come out here. I in Washington from 1940 to 1945, am a busy man myself and I shall and a large staff of experts from probably bring him out. He is a Trade, the Ministries of Foot, Viscount Montgomery is expected Elizabeth's grandmother, Queen but the posteful dead.

Agriculture, Transport and Fuel— to arrive at Sydney on Friday even- Mary, to show her the ring and Meanwhile speculation is rice of wedding dress would the Princess. ing Associated Press,

U.S. Bank For Tokyo

For the Proprietor of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

COUNT CHIEA MORNING POST, LIDY

San Francisco, July 11. The Bank of America will open's branch in Tokyo "as soon as possible", President L. M. Glannini announced on Thursday, The Federal Reserve Board has issued a permit for the branch and Vice President Tem. B. Coughran of the Bank of America's International Bank-ing Department already is in

Japan making arrangements. Recalling that Japan is to be opened up to private trade on August 15, Glannini said the bank branch is "to provide facilities on the spot for the financing of import and exports trade. This will help to implement the American national policy to revitalise Japanese commerce and industry and thus aid that nation to become selfsupporting."-Associated Press

WarHeroes' Piston Duel

Bullets Ruin Trousers, proportion of pay cheques. And Honour Is Saved Paris, July 10.

Two war veterans, both holders of the Croix de Guerre, faced each other over sights of 18th century flintlock pistols in a lonely wood outside Paris at dawn today to wipe out the insult of a slapped face after too hearty a dinner.

Georges Benume, former member 50 cents; radio, \$10. of the Second French Commando Regiment, held he had been insulted by Reserve Capt Roger Guattary, of the French Parachulist Command, because after dinner in a Paris radio as a friend pays, for all Beaume and told him to take off room flat," declared one his buttonhole.

"You have no right to wear that he said. He followed up with two lusty swings to the face of the

IN EVENING DRESS

charity ball. His opponent was in

After the loading, the director of the duel gave the opponents their ancient weapons and cried: "Gentlemen, are you ready." The two men stepped back 20 paces faced each other. "Fire," the director cried.

Two, shots rang out. Beaume doubled over to the right side as a surgeon rushed over. The only injury, however, was to the trouser leg of his dress suit, which had two neat holes in it.

The two men shock hands and drove away in their cars—their honour safe.—United Press.

LAHORE RIOTING

Lahore, July 10.

Seven persons died and 34 were

shops, killing three of them. Moslem ship of the British Zone occupation is among the challengers for the workers then attacked Hindus and zone coal industry be vested in men's title held by Marcel Bernard, Sikhs,—Reuter.

Residents Complain Of Excessive

Charges for incidentals at a number of the Colony's boarding houses are considered excessive by residents, the Hongkong Telegraph learns.

Incidental Charges

Rates levied for electric equipment range from \$10 a month for a radio to \$40 a month for an 18-inch table fan. Morning tea is 25 or 50 cents per person or \$15 a month for two.

Laundry is 30 or 40 cents at piece or, in some cases, \$30 n The Sports Column month per person with a limit on the number of pieces handled. If the resident emuscally a \$10 or \$15 charge for water and some establishments do not permit outside amabs.

Telegraph's inquiry was promitted by complaints from boarding house residents, wno mgifit in that the charge for extras and incidentals is "out of all pro-

Most European-type hotels do not levy comparable charges for such comforts as fans and radios, it was learned. However, there is great variation among hotels and boarding houses in assessments.

Some of the charges in force at boarding houses are:

Electric iron, \$12.50 a month up. to \$25; electric fan, \$30 to \$40, de- Leicestershire 175. No play to-day. pending on the size of the fan; electrie kettles or plates, \$12.50 to \$20; for six. Notts 132 (Wellard six for electric clock, \$1; room service, 40 44).-Reuter. to 75 cents each time; afternoon ten,

HAVEN'T ANY CHOICE

"I pay as much for a fan and restaurant Guattary walked over to electricity required for their sixthe Commando insignia he wore in woman, "It's ridiculous, but' we haven't any choice because we can't find any other place to live."

electric kettle to make morning tea, yesterday, Daly had rounds of 70 yet. It's dishonest, but what can fourth place with an aggregate of Seconds were sent to arrange a we do with prices as they are?"

everybody connected with the place slonal, who finished with a brilliant ought to be able to retire in a year," round of 70 for an aggregate of 290. Beaume appeared today on the sputtered an angry man. The room He beat the Belgian professional field of honour in evening dress- rent is bad enough, but that's Flory Van Donck by two strokes he had just come from a Commando nothing compared to the charge for Max Faulkner, who led at the end incidentals. No radio uses up \$10 of the three-quarter stage earlier in worth of current a month, not even the day following a third round of if you ran it all day and night."

> Those making complaints insisted "something ought to be done about it," but none knew what to do. The typical statement was, "They've got us at their mercy because we have nowhere else to live. And are they coining money on usl"

Ruhr Coal Policy

London, July 10. Observers here linked the news today that an official mission was to go to Washington to discuss Ruhr coal production with Anglo-Ameri- players who competed at Wimbledon can differences on ownership and have entered for the French lawn management of the coal industry tennis championships, which will be

The Secretary of State for Foreign here from July 14 to July 27. Affairs; Mr Christopher: Mayhew, The men's singles nitracted an told the House of Commons on entry of 59, while there are 38 in injured in a new flareup of communal | Monday that the Brillsh policy of the women's event. fighting involving Sikhs, Hindus and socializing the Ruhr coal industry Moslems in Lohore, capital of Punjab, had not been modified despite the Wimbliden champion, is defending Anglo-American Zone Iusion in the women's singles title she won

Moslem workmen at railway work- authorities had proposed that owner- Brown, beaten finalist at Wimbledon, trustees for five years.—Reuter.

London, July 10. The close of play scores in first-class cricket matches were: At Birmingham: Warwickshire 207. Lancashire 193 for two (Place 108 not out, Howard 66).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 155 and 72 for no wickets. Hampshire. 239 (Arnold 125. Jackson six for 52). "At Chesterfield: Derbyshire against." Surrey. No play owing to rain. At Hull: Yorkshire 79 and one for

no wicket. Kent 246 (Fagg 121). At Northampton: Northamptonshire 303 for nine declared and seven for one. Essex 231 (Bailey 67) At Cardiff: Glamorgan 77 for 7. At Wells: Somerset 171 and 118

New Irish Golf Champion

Portrush, Ireland, July 10. Fred Daly, holder of the British Open golf championship, failed in his bid to retain his Irish Open title here today. One couple 'admitted using an Leading at the end of 36 hotes

it hasn't been discovered and 74 today and could only tie for The new champlon is Harry "At the rate they're charging, Bradshaw, County Dublin profes-

72. finished third with an aggregate

Norman Von Nida, the little Australian, who had been dominating English courses this season, shared fourth place with Daly. He had a third round of 73 and took two strokes more for the final 18 holes, -Reuter.

Big Entry For Tennis Titles

Paris: July 10. Many of the leading international held at the Roband Carros stadium

Miss Margaret Osborne, the new last year. A Sikh threw a bomb among He added that the United States Another American For, Tom

of France.—Reuter.

London, July 10.

Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten spent their engagement day just like any radiantly happy young spontaneously to photographers who is expected to be announced within couple except that parties were offered congratulations, "how sweet, a few days.

Thank you very much. It is kind in spite of not getting to bed "functions" and photographers. of you." the men's heads were bent until 3 o'clock this morning after a reporters and the public hung over their notebooks and pencils late dance. Princess Elizabeth's beon every word and gesture. and wrote busily. Then they com- trothal smile was bright as the and As the heiress presumptive to the pared notes to make sure that they Philip walked on the Palace terraco throne came down -the steps of had quoted her accurately. Buckingham Palace, cameras caught The King stood alone for the public. a typical 21-year old face of girlish hushed moment of unveiling and depride her hand was not resting dication. Behind him the blue grey and laughing together. lightly on top of Philip's arm. but and gold uniforms of the Royal Air . After a morning spent in reading tucked through with the fingers Force blended against the grey of the an avalanche of telegrams and letfolded so that everyone could see stones, the flare of candle-light and ters expressing good wishes. Prin-

As the first of 6,000 invited guests her engagement; day outside, with taill' memorial chapel in Westmine arrived in a drizzle of rain; for a the cheering crowd, on the steps step ster Abboy—seven years to the day garden party at the official Lon- of the cathedral. For a brief limit in since the light to death over the skies don residence of the Rayal family, the chapel's dim recesses, the hour of Britain. the couple slipped away to see belonged not to the loyous living Who would be bridesmalds? Who receive her good wishes.

the hugo diamond flanked by two the bunners of gold, scarlet and deep cess Elizabeth and her father and

When Princess Elizabeth replied | concerning which a Royal decision

for the benefit of the press and the They were in high spirits, talking

baguettes set in platinum sparking blue.
on the third finger of her left hand. Princess Elizabeth left the glow of mony to dedicate the "Battle of Bri-

about the details of the wedding, (Continued on Page 1)

Salto, as a result of their trial, merit clemency, we will concede the point. But as we see it today, some person, or persons, unknown and unnamed, has seen fit to take upon himself the responalbilliy, not of confirming the sentence, but seiting it aride, Wo demand to know, on what grounds? As It has been Import sible to obtain any official infermation on procedure, either for confirming or rejecting a war orimes court's verdict, it has to be assumed. In the first place it

of exceptional legal features is a court's decision changed. the basis that grounds for disputing, a verthority accepts that advice and | nounced today. acts accordingly. We assume that | Steps will be taken to keep the approximating to it was not fol- | tirely non-political." whose crimes were directed transport. against the community—civil as | Sir Edmund will return with Mr well as services; that it is the Bovin after the opening stages of public is entitled to is a very clear statement by the responsible authorities explaining the

serious doubt, either about the justice of a sentence, or because

The acceptances are from Austria. The Czechoslovak rejection, issued Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Iceland, in the form of an announcement, Mr Attlee moved the second read- Eire, Italy, Luxembourgh. The said: "On July 10, the Government ing of the bill which "brings to an Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, held an extraordinary meeting at end one chapter in the long connec- | Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey- which Czechoslovak participation in The refusals are from Bulgaria, the Paris Conference on the Mar-Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Yugo- shall plan was again discussed.

With Hungary's refusal to take States and other countries of Cen-

"Consequently, these countries, with which the Czechoslovak Republic maintains close economic and political relations, based on treaty obligations, will not take part in the Conference.

Czechoslovakia's participation would to raise its gold price. be interpreted as an act directed against the friendship with the Soviet Union and our other allies. part in this Conference. Vladimir Clementis, Secretary Sir Philip Nichols, the British Amthe French Ambassador, and inform ed. them of the decision of the Czecho-

slovak Government."-Reuter. DOOR STILL OPEN

London, July 10. Mr Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, dict, it is assumed that the will leave here by air tomorrow relevant papers pass through the | evening at the head of a strong Brihands of the military legal experts | tish delegation to the Paris Confor advice; Whereafter, it is | ference of European nations on the assumed, the Confirming Au- | Marshall plan, it was officially an-

such was the procedure adopted | Soviet Government informed on what in the case of Tokunaga and Saito. | takes place in Paris, a Foreign Office In which event we persist in | spokesman said today. It was pointed | trend. knowing on what grounds out that "the door is still open" for clemency has been shown. And the Soviet Union and its satellites to if this procedure, or something | join in the Conference, which is "en-

lowed, we demand to know on | Mr Bovin is expected to stress the what authority the Court's verdict | purely economic purposes of the was reduced. The military au- meeting in his speech at the opening date.-Reuter. thorities must understand that of the Conference. It is expected in with enemy war criminals they | London that by Monday the Conare not dealing with recalcifrant | ference will have set up a Comsoldiers whose offences are mittee of Co-operation and four subprimarily the responsibility of committees on food and agriculture, their superior officers, but men | fuel and power, fron and steel, and

tice in its supreme form, and who include Roger Stevens, head of the when he returns to Britain. cannot accept the decision of an | Economic Relations Department, at | Speaking at a civic reception here the Treasury and the Board of man I greatly admite", it

Ministry, which said that the Egyptian delegation could not obtain a guarantee on the agreement on Egypt's Sterling balance and that Sterling would not be devalued in the future. It was emphasised in London

foresecable future. Britain has consistently refused to

Official circles in London empha-

initiated by technical factors.

For some time there has been

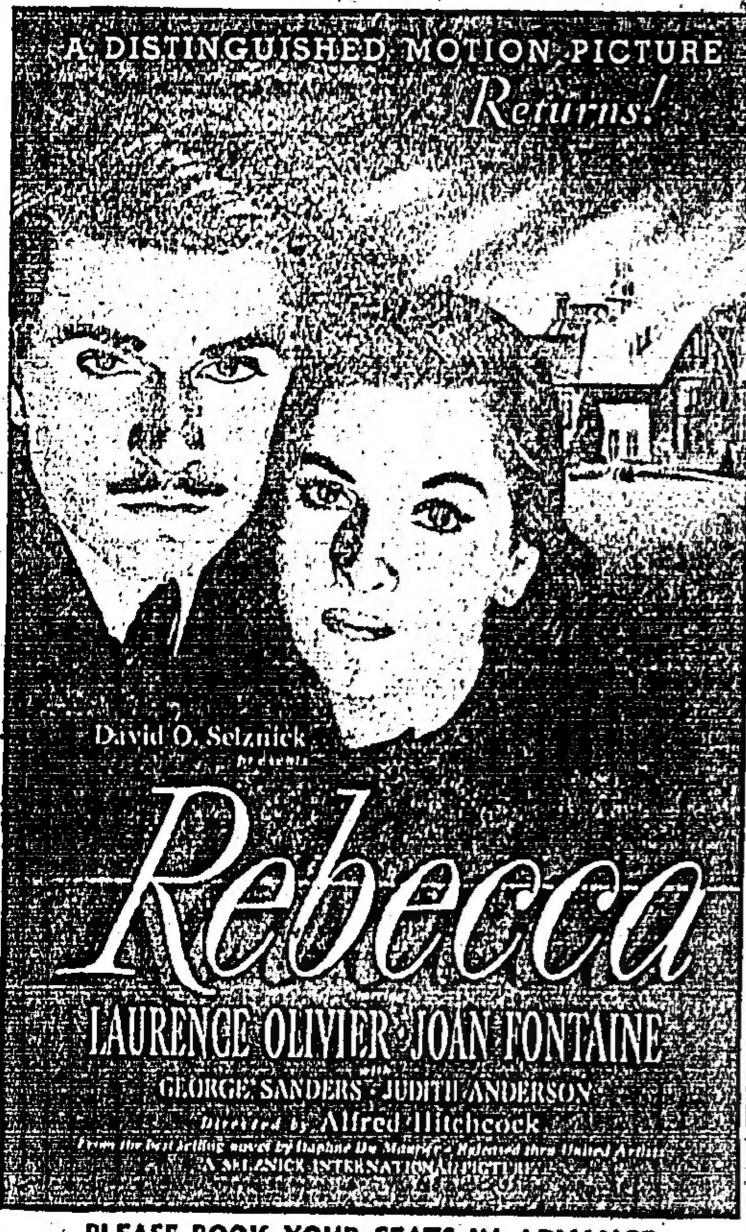
Perth, July 11. Field Marshal Viscount Montcommunity who has the right to the Conference. Other British gomery will attempt to persuade, expect application of British jus- delegates who will stay in Paris Winston Churchill to go to Australia

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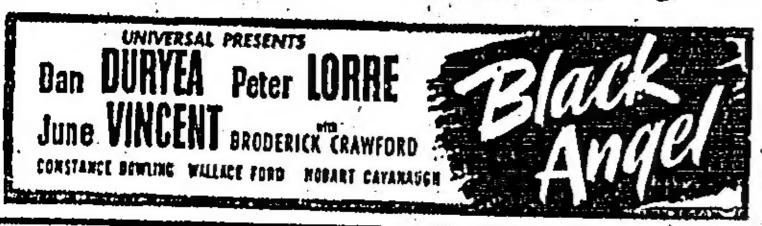


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How New York's Jews run war with Britain their

NEW YORK. TVERY time an act of , terrorism is committed in Palestine the Zionist organisation of America publicly deplores it. And in New York, the largest Jewish city in the world, the widely circulated Jewish language nowspapers deplore it too-on the surface.

The average New York manin-the-street who is of the Jewish race openly applauds it.

For several days I have been touring the city questioning hundreds of people. I have talked to Jews and non-Jews. discovered that the Jewish people in New York are seething with unrest about Palestine.

asked the question, "What do stance, told me: "We do not 'New York's Jews number problem." you think of Palestine?" said: applaud terrorism." "Britain should get out. If force has to be used that's just The Jewish Morning Journal some responsible groups who too bad."

know or care which terrorists rorists in Palestine should know come to believe themselves enthey supported. A large that if excommunication could gaged in a war similar to the majority said they took no be applied to the ones really war of Independence—and even active part in terrorist movements, nor contributed much British authorities, we would money. All were agreed that "the terrorism is Britain's."

Powerful papers

THE Jewish language Press in New York, with its very considerable influence, projects "Brittish?")

lyn Examiner (30,000 a week) to it." to semi-military important monthlies.

Editorially their policy follows all mildly favour Haganah (the group which is concentrating on newspaper in New York will ac- In passing 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. trying to demolish British mili- cept violent advertisements such ! order to quicken illegal immigra- rabid Zionist group. supported by the anarchist "resistance movements." Each sion which they all thought was over ing her nose was bleeding, took Luton.

a million. EVELYN WEBBER was instructed to to the outrages in Palestine.

report on the attitude of these newspapers Today we print her report.

New York . . . largest Jewish city in

the world . . . supports four Jewish news-

papers with a combined daily sale of half

Palestine," which receives the ing him a martyr and asking editorial approval.

Almost every one of whom I Jewish Morning Journal, for in- received.

Very few, however, seemed to communicate the so-called ter- Yiddish Press have actually responsible for the terror, the the Boer War. apply it against them.

> tinues, "we must bear in mind policy. Our first time was in that Irgun and the others are 17.6 when we got our freedom." the ones really martyring themselves for Palestine."

The other Jewish newspapers that opinion also. ("Whose ter- concur. Obliquely advocating rorism?" an editor of Left Wing terror, they endorsed the promorning Freiheit asked me. posal made here recently by a Rabbi, Eliezer Silver, that "Jews TORTY THOUSAND tons of Finland. For my part I think most four the enormous rusty key of one There are four powerful Britain's edict of closing Pales-pence an ounce, will help to either raise hopes that are not real-back of her dress. "What on earth Jewish language daily papers tine to Jewish immigrants. swell the nation's larder. here, with a total circulation of This edict is contrary to Jewish. The felt was sold to the Dyaks As for the bulletins en the radio, tess, for the lady was going through about 500,000. And large groups law. Where the law of the of Borneo, for bowler hats, and they surely they would not be missed if the oddest contortions, accompanied of weekly, and monthly publica- country clashes with Jewish have re-sold it to us. Each ounce a few more minutes of instance droof- by louder hiccoughs. The man bent tions, ranging from the Brook- law the Jews are not ito submit of felt is said to contain, as much ing were substituted for them, or down to retrieve the key which had vitamin H as an egg-cup full of the some more of that "music" which fallen to the floor and his braces

Violent action

policies, however, no Jewish Infancy."

"American League for a Free one refers to Dov Gruner, callfor money to perpetuate his name in Palestine. This money Mr D. L. Mekler, editor of the is sent to Palestine directly it is

461/4 percent of its total population. And though there are believe that we ought to ex- campaigns, many readers of the

"However," the paper con- against being slaves of British

grows, the Jews engaged in "war" action against Brithin held three different war meetings in New York in a single evening. One, under the United Zionist Revisionists of America, openly praised Irgun, urging armed action against Britain. ' A Rabbi declared: "The British con be beaten."

As the -excitement in the -city

At another meeting the American League for a Free Palestine, pledged \$7,500,000 to ald "Jewish re-

A State Supreme Court judge was one of the sponsors of this vio-Palestine; it was evident how determined the Jewish population in

And a non-Jewish American, after denouncing Britain, cried: The Palestine problem

Offensive quotes

told its readers: "Those who abhor, terrorism and violent A frem the papers are by-words here. "I read what Britain is doing to the Jews," said one taxi driver. | was suppressed in order to effect "Why doesn't England go home?" "Terrorism," exploded another. "Whose? Britain's?"

> Housewives shopping in super My landlord said to me today: British." All kinds of people, hear-"We are not the first to light ing my English accent, treat me to paring of rationed food imports" nasty looks and invariably quote from the latest paper. As always throughout this "war" New York is waging, the quotes are offensive.

JAPS BAFFLED BY THEIR RELIEF FOOD

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

HHE Japanese are baffled by some of the American relief food they are getting through their rationing system.

Not only that, they are indifferent towards many items—and that is Tojo's fault.

Most Japanese have never enten much bacon and they have trouble with it. One young lady burned her first batch because she had never tried to fry such thin meat previously. Deciding it was to be eaten raw, she tried this, but soon formed the opinion that she cared little for this particular American dish.

Bean soup powder doesn't make good pancakes, the Japanese discovered. Their ration of this item appeared to them to be some kind of a fancy flour and because they could not read the English instructions, they didn't know what they were supposed to do with it. Many tried baking it, but they don't like the final product.

Countless housewives were happy when they got tins which bore the label. "Sauerkraut." They figured "3" stood for sausage, but they were disappointed when they got the tins opened. Sausage they like, but sauerkraut-well!

> Pork and applesauce may be good dish for the American, the Japanese sa, , but it is too sour for Tokyoites. They will settle for a good stendy diet of

The Japanese always have liked rice, and former Premier Hideki Tojo led them further away from variety and balanced meals by pushing an ultranationalistic "Eat Rice" programme. Give it to them three times a day and they will be

Tojo is now on trial before an Allied war crimes court and gets well planned U.S. Army meals daily, but the Japanese masses still stick to their rice and curse the shortage of this staple food.

Japanese newspapers frequently publish editorials telling the people it is not right to sell their imported wheat flour and tinned goodsrator buy black-At the third meeting, held by the market rice. But the editorials Political Action Committee for have little effect on the average man's taste. New York is to try to fight Great

> "This obsession for rice," according to the Tokyo Times. "was not brought about by mere coincidence but represents the results of national policies." The paper said that in years of good crops, information concerning balanced diets and food values consumption of home produce.

Newspapers in Japan say there is a great necessity for markets telk about "Those terrible research and dissemination of scientific findings regarding, prewhich are considered by some people "as nuisances."-United

THE WAY by Beachcomber.

could not and should not obey | I boiler felt, bought at nine- people would be far happier without of his potting-sheds and seizing ner

new processed string, which is being sounds like the grouning of wounded burst. By the time all this was over: sold as dried vermicelli. An authori- animals. tative spokesman said yesterday: ; "We shall almost literally be cating Ridiculous goings-on our hats, or rather the hats of the the Zionist line. Officially they IN line with their avowed Dyaks. The cating of felt is in its WHEN I read that a machine had Married 176 years.

y been invented to cure hiccoughs, I recalled the story of the lady with CMALL savings in the little Bed-

By Ernie Bushmiller

ised or produce unnecessary gloom, are you two up to?" cried the hosthe hiccoughs had stopped, but the lady was too upset to take any further part in the proceedings.

hiccoughs at a dinner party. The D fordshire village of Tipsbury man next to her, who was slightly (pop. 134) have totalled £157,324,tary installations in Palestine in as were recently issued by one T is gradually being revealed that deal, said, cupping his car, "There's 781 since last January." It is Austhe recent trouble with the an old geyser somewhere that needs tralin's gift to her people," said tion). But it is Irgun-who use Instead they inserb into their weather, and the absurd antics of the mending." The lady blushed as red Canon Thumb, commenting at Rostion). But it is Irgun—who use Instead they insend into their "prophets," were due to the sudden as bestroot and blew her nose to siter Public Baths. The pneumatic arrival, off the Azores, of a depres- hide her confusion. The man, think- drills were then taken by road to



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for the matron to have an old- either is effective. If the skin is looking loose baggy throat! Your dry, the cleansing cream is best. throat can be smeethed and firmed. Now you are ready for your throat The loose, baggy skin can be toned masque, and tightened. A little programme of home care, will produce results. In a bowl, place two heaping would virtually lead to a third Which will as age you.

masque.

First, cleanse the skin thoroughly, the face as well as the throat. Use "There is no reason, no excuse, spap and water or cleansing cream.

tenspoonfuls of Patolin, which is in-Today many women are budget- | expensive and can be purchased. ing their betuly alds out a throat at your local drug store. Add to treatment can be done at very little the kaolin 'a little good quality cost. Here is an inexpensive throat which hazel. Blend until you have n smooth paste. If the mixture is a little thin, add a little, more kaoun. Kaclin is not a cosmetic.

> Emooth on the paste with fingertips. Begin at the base the threat and-work upwards. extra layer along the contour. Go over the entire face for the first home treatment, then just the throat every day. Use the masque all over the face at least twice n week

> Rinse away the masque with warm water, then pat with witch hazel which has been poured over ice cubes or chilled in your refrigerator. The witch hazel acts as a mild astringent and its natural bleaching qualities whiten the skin. For a very dry skin use a little rich face -cream after your masque - treat-

> A smooth throat skin gives a youthful appearance to the mature, woman. And don't forget-powder foundation and powder on the throat as well as on the face!





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SIDE GLANCES

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From among Wimbledon's best-dressed women Virginia sketched

these two hats. The top one is pale violet, swathed with matching vell, and decorated with a posy. Violets outline the shoulders of the cap slooved dress.

The lower sketch shows an outsized pillbox with draped sides, worn with a two-piece that

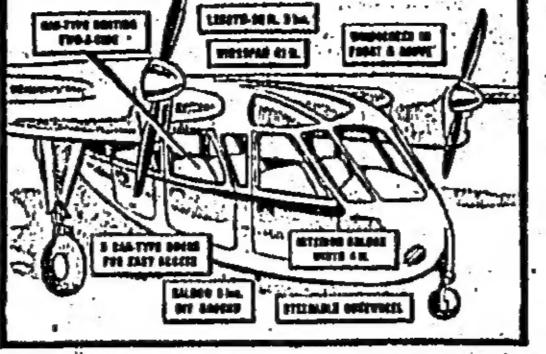
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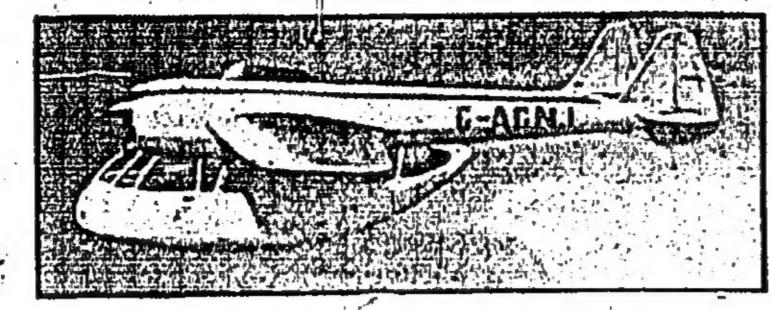


"But I don't want to spoil these children-there'll be plenty of time for that when we're grandparents!"

PREVIEW OF THE FAMILY

AIR CAR





WHEN the war was ending two pilots-Mr L. M. J. Balfour and Flight-Lieutenant F. L. Luxmoore-pooled their knowledge and produced the Aerocar—the family car of the air.

CONSCRIPTION **AMERICA OPPOSED**

A group of 20 prominent tolerate in an airplane. Americans, comprising the Nascription, has charged that the advocated by President Tru- are in line with the passengers' cars. man's Advisory Commission world war and kill the United of a car, opens out from the back. Nations.

lor of Chicago University, Dr Robert helps towing into the hangar. had promised a titanic showdown power. between the United States and With two 155 h.p. Cirrus Major nostalgia in his memory.

by preparing for war was utterly eat, but aircraft cut corners and

Allow the masque to dry. It vocation of universal military train- miles in an hour-it corresponds to firms gently and slowly. Relax. ing emphasized nationalism instead 200 miles on the road. of internationalism. The Council Provisional cost of the machine is recommended instead: 1. Frank recognition that the na-

tion's only security lies in the abolition of war. 2. A programme of universal dis- everywhere, including Russia.

It is a 5-6 sealer and has four doors and is easy to got in and out

been sliced off the windscreen gives paganda stranglehold on Spain, perfect visibility to the front, sides is provided in reports from

making the Aerocar. Their secret? pondent. Doing away with all those petty things you would resent in a car but

Example:-Petrol pipes are bartional Council Against Con- red from the inside, so smoking will be allowed. Exhaust pipes are taken above the fuscinge for the sake of universal military training plan quietness. Usually their stub ends for the throne of the obscure Carlist Helps towing

A sensible luggage boot, like that A sensible tricycle under-carriage of warm praise for Mussolini in the The Council—whose members has a steerable nosewheel which include the former Secretary of the automatically disconnects when the Madrid newspaper, "Informaciones." Navy, Josephs Daniels, the Chancel- two engines are switched off. This

Hutchins, Senator Edwin Johnson This air runabout will put down and James Patton, President of the in about 60 yards. In the air it of the Duce lies the only possibility Animal Furmers' Union-denounced will touch 167 miles an hour and of rebirth for Italy," the paper said. the plan and said the Commission cruise at 141 at 65 percent of engine Those who were his enemies in

engines the Acrocar should use about It said that to propose that 14 gallons of petrol an hour. national salvation could be found A little dearer than a big tamily where his work has been so praised,

bottlenecks. The Council charged that ad- So when the Acrocar flies 140

> . 4. A hugh relief and rehabilitation programme to help people

5. Volunteer instead of compul-3. Strengthening the United Na- sory military training until a world tions so it can settle all world dis- organisation and disarmament are accomplished.-United Press.

Shanghai Tightens Ring On Black Marketeers

Six Shanghai cotton yarn firms were inspected by the Police Bureau last week on suspicion of hoarding and speculation. The action was carried out in accordance with the new economic investigation measures announced by Mayor K. C. Wu.

The six cotton yarn firms, ac- measures, five different sub-com-cording to information of the mittees have been formed for police investigation bureau, have gold and currency, cotton yarn. all infringed the government's foodstuffs, edible cils and fuels. vestigators were said to have borne out the reported activities of the firms.

from the Ministry of Finance and 10 days. the Central Bank,

Inspection Of Banks

All the 200 banks and native banks will be inspected. Any institution caught violating the government regulations will be dealt with by law. Black market gold and foreign currency transactions by pavement brokers along Szechuen Road will fall under the scope for special investigations by the police hureau. it was stated.

Direct 'telephone connections between Exchange dealers will be ordered dismantled, in accordance with the new economic investigation regulations.

The Economic Section of the Police Bureau is reported to be recruiting about 100 men for the special economic investigation work, Meanwhile, following the Mayor's announcement of the economic

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. R. PARAMESWARAN (BCF Tourney 50) Black, 7 pleces.

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investigating business conditions in

regulations prohibiting hoarding In order to forestall the reckless Department. Mr T. P. F. and manipulation of commodity raising of commodity prices and prices. The findings of the in- prevent manipulation by non-guild members, detailed measures are being studied by the authorities.

of the firms.

All banks and native banks are have been decided upon. For exten now subjected to close investigations and cotten cloth the period is one by the city government economic month and a half, sugar 12 days, investigators, assisted by members coal two Aveels, and edible oils

> These restrictions on godown warrant transactions have been instituted thoritative circles stated.

BE CAREFUL CUTE LITTLE BE JUST GREEN BUG! DANGEROUS

SPANIARDS PLUG MUSSO **OUALITIES**

won his latest battle with the The driving wheel is different Spanish Monarchists and refrom a car'r ecause the top has lains his army, police and pro-Portsmouth Aviation officials are Madrid, writes a London corres-

> According to the British United Press, the dictator has dismissed the relatively popular non-Falangist civil governor of Barcelona, Col. Jose Barba, for permitting a public meeting at which the candidature pretender, Francisco Xavier et

the war now bow with respect and

Right, insist that there is no internal force strong enough to threaten

A wave of arrests, reports say, has followed recent Monarchist demonstrations.

SINGAPORE KEEPS

to crop up, if public restaurants were closed, said the secretary of the Singapore Social Welfare McNiece.

Mr McNiece made this statement in announcing that Singapore's Meanwhile maximum periods for public restaurants would continue as "normal pracetime institutions."

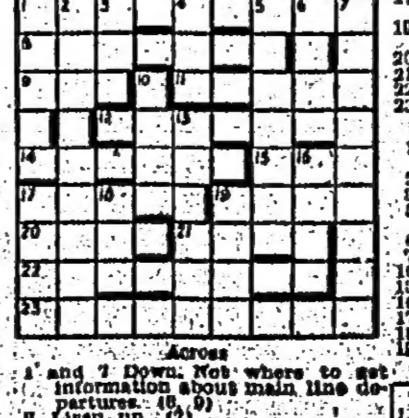
He said there was no doubt that public restaurants had kept down black market activities, and a lot of people would suffer if they were

In England, public restaurants in the face of an impossibility to which were introduced during the prohibit the dealings altogother, au- war were still functioning on the requests of their patrons.

Rupert and the Young Imp-15



Rupert tells his atory to Bill and Podgy and shows them his rackets and shuttlecock. Then he gazes at their conkers. "Where did you get those chestnuts?" he asks. "Have you kept them since last autumn? They're so shiny they might be new." They are new," says Bill. "They're off this tree." But there can't be chestnuts while the tree is flowering." gasps. Rupert. The flowering," gasps Rupert. The others smile at his surprise. "Come round the other side with me and I'll show you's says Podgy. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



No place for an upright tower. 20. The wild goat of Nepal. (4) 21. It's a job to be done. (4). 22. Distegard. (8) 1. Something green about the Bouth African boy? (3)
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Bourbon Parma, was put forward.

The regime's remoteness from Western ideals is shown in an Associated Press report of a column

"In the work, doctrine and spirit

"In the intimacy of this building, the name of our Illustrious friend Benito Mussolini has never been erased, nor has his picture ever been moved from the honourable place it occupies."

Th fact that Eranco has persuaded Portugal to exile from Lisbon Juan's - principal advisers because of their political activities has convinced exiled Monarchists that they can hope for no immediate change in their favour.

Those inside, Left as well as

Talks between Monarchists and Socialists are bogged down.

CANTEENS GOING

The black market was certain

Trading in godown warrants, while not illegal, is a main source of merchant monipulation and price boostwell received by the public." Mr ing, it was revealed.

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HE DENOUNCED MAYOR WU; REWARDED WITH NEW PEN

Sze Chen-ping, a Shanghal high school student, was good and mad. He had saved his money over a long period and bought himself a fountain pen. Now it was in the hands of a pickpocket.

The more Sze thought about it the madder he became. He sat down and wrote a letter to the police, accusing them of inefficiency. Then he realised that Mayor K. C. Wu was over the police. . So he wrote a bitter letter, denouncing the Mayor for permitting a degeneration of social morality and, "not as good as a lot of people

-think you are. Mayor Wu received the letter, and summoned Sze to his office, The boy, wearing shorts and sleeveless shirt, appeared before the Mayor with his deliance gone.

"You are wrong," Mayor Wu said. "I am not encouraging a degeneration of social morality. But you need a fountain pen.

am giving you mine." The pen was given to the Mayor by the millionaire pen manufacturer Milton Reynolds when he visited Shanghai in the plane

"Bombshell" on his record flight. The boy took it, asked the Mayor for his autograph and departed in great loy-United Press.

THIS SAUCER WAS JET-PROPELLED

North Hollywood, July 10. Russell Long, a construction engineer, insisted today that the galvanised iron disc which plopped into his flower garden on Wednesday night was a radio-controlled jetpropelled "flying saucer."

London, July 10.

than 3,000,000, attacked the British

Government's economic plans, for

"farcical," and said it had "done

view on the economic situation was:

"There is nothing but disaster ahead

-unless the Americans kindly save

Newspaper Difficulties

"Apparently a cut in newsprint

means the scrapping of a long-term

agreement with Canada-to break an

agreement with a dominion would

be a scandalous thing," the editorial

raid. "We can and will put up with

smaller newspapers. But the country

ought to realise that the Government

policy on this matter may drive some

of the independent newspapers into

bankruptcy or sale to the larger

The editorial concluded with an

Berlin Mayor

Not Seated

The Four-Power Allied Con-

supreme governing body, today

refused to seat ex-Communist

Ernst Reuter, legally elected

A brief Council statement on to-

day's meeting read: "No agreement

could be reached. Dr Reuter was

not approved in view of the Soviet

Lack of agreement in the Council

local Allied Kommandatura,

chief executive.—IInited

reflected an identical situation in

which relained Louise Schroeder,

also a Social Democrat and the duly

Windsor Pleased

With Engagement

Cap D'Antibes, July 10.
The Duke of Windsor said today

that he heard about the engagement

of his nioce, Princess Elizabeth, and

Lieut Philip Mountbotton several

days ago from members of the Royal'

"It is very nice," he commented.

. He said he did not know the date

of the wedding and had not as yet received any invitation.

He and the Duchess are staying

at the Chateau de la Croe here.-

70 Guerillas Slain

In Mountains

The Athens News Agency reported

today that 70 guerillas-were found

dead after Greek military detach-

ments in Rhodope Mountains, a

region on the Greek-Bulgarian

frontler, had clashed with a guerilla

The guerillas, the Agency said.

Bulgarian soldiers taking several

added that 16 guerillas were

Athens, July 10.

delegation's stand against him."

Lord Mayor of Berlin.

elected

United Press.

Berlin, July 10.

us and the rest of Europe."

meeting the dollar shortage

nothing in time."

He asked: "How do I go |about getting some of those re- U. S. ACCUSED

The disc soared into his garden, he said, and exploded 15 feet above ground with a bluish flash and a blast. It soared around the neighbourhood. plummeted down and skidded along to the edge of the house, dislodging five bricks.

Long, who rushed out in his nightshirt, said: "The disc was pulling an editorial which occupied twoa heavy yellowish smoke out of two exhaust pipes like a car burning charged that the United States Baylot. Secretary-General of too much oll. A glass tube in the of fuel. The exhaust stacks were increased our difficulties." burned black by gases."

Police, army intelligence and FB1 agents are sceptical. Fire Chief Wallace Newcombe said: "It looks to me like some one went to a great deal of trouble for a practical joke. I do not think the thing will fly."

Long said seriously that a practical joke was the first thing he thought of. He doubted, however, if the disc could have been made by any one person. "Whoever made this was a skilled mechanic and had heavy machinery. It would take a large professional shop, such as

Lockheed, to turn it out." "without due consultation." He added that the object must have "flown" into his yard. not the kind of thing that could have been thrown that high and that far. My mother saw it explode in the

The 30-inch disc weighed about 10 pounds.-United Press.

Marino To Tour

Glasgow, July 11. Dado Marino, colourful Hawailan groups." boxer, will make a tour of the continent following his title fight with appeal to the British people to "do world fly-weight champion Jackie work of national importance if you

can," adding: "Only you can suc-His manager Sad Sam Inchenose said on Thursday that the four would try, and with God's help you will."

probably be in September and will

—United Pressinclude Paris, Rome, Brussels and the American zone of Germany. this month but his title bid has been twice postponed.

Before going to Paris, however, Inchenose said Marino would fight Peter Kane, former world flyweight champion at Manchester, England, on August 8.-Associated Press.

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Deadlock In Korea Joint Commission May Mean Total Breakdown

Scoul, July 10. Maj.-Gen. Albert E. Brown today told the United Press that delegates of the Joint Commission had been "deadlocked" for the past three weeks on the full list of Koreans to be consulted, and added that both sides made "zero progress" since his return from Pyongyang.

Ministers Appeal For More Grain

Paris, July 10. Three committees of the International Emergency Cereals Conference today started work on surveys to show how much grain the various nations, would produce in the crop year 1947-48, the best grain collection and livestock feeding programmes and the most efficient rationing programmes. .

The Committees met in private while the heads of 38 national delegations met at the Grand Palais to hear a succession of food and agricultural ministers plead The tabloid Daily Mirror, in countries' cases for larger grain for consultation—last year were allocations.

thirds of the front page, today The French spokesman, "knowingly allowed her domes- Food Commissariat, predicted: gradually died down. It obviously tic prices to rise so that the bread ration below the landed because it was running out value of the loan to us fell and It will produce serious internal disorders and disorganisation, which Admittedly Left Wing, the tabloid, may very well have political repercussions." which has a circulation of more

Other delegation chiefs who spoke were the Austrian, Italian, Czech and Irish food ministers, all of whom said their countries were doing everything possible to meet The Mirror said the Government's | their own needs but could not do it United Press that recent develop- that those who are not charged with nawly-opened air route across the this year.

The three committees, which are charged with finding a method The editorial termed the Govern- distributing the world bread ration ment's proposed cuts in dollar im- for the coming year, are expected ports as, "ridiculously small," and to have a three-point programme sald that even those cuts were made worked out by tomorrow ' night .-United Press.

(Continued from Page 1)

wear? Would it be the same one her mother wore or would a leading British couturier like Norman Hartnell or Captain Molyneux make a dress? Would the wedding ring be breakdown as imminent as the result gold or platinum?

Unquestionably Princess Margaret will be among her sister's brides- cognising the present deadlock and maids and two other names frequently mentioned were the Honourable Margaret Elphinstone, cousin and close friend, and Lady Margaret Egerton, who accompanied the Princess to South Africa as ladyin-waiting.

It is also expected that the bridggroom's cousin, the Honourable Pamela Mountbatten, youngest daughter of Lord Louis Mountbatten, would be among the bride's trol Council for Germany, the entourage.

> The best man was a blg question mark with few responsible commentators hazarding a guess. "It might be one of the Lascelles boys", said a Londoner scanning a newspaper in a bus, "or it might be Lord Louis himself, or might be Newspapers were about evenly divided as to whether the Princess was to wear her mother's wedding gown or whether she would have a new one. It is generally believed that Queen Mary would lend the priceless Point de Flandres lace veil which the Queen wore at the 1923

wedding. Royal wedding rings-including the Queen's and the Duchess of Kent's-are often made of beaten Weish gold but platinum rings are currently fashionable in London and the fact that the Princess' diamone engagement ring is platinum sug-gested to many that the wedding ring would be composed of the same metal.-Reuter.

MOUNTBATTEN'S NEW OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr Attles said he regretted the partition of India, but hoped it would action. not endure and that the two new [Dominions "will come together to ed the five-day week to be one from 12.30 to 1.25, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 form one great member state of the of the most valuable reforms ever to 11 p.m. British Commonwealth of nations." introduced, but equally it must 6, Studio: Children's Half-Hour; 0.30, Mr Attice described the British Justify itself. ple of freedom and independence." statistics were issued in London showing that coal output in north-Commonwealth as a "practical examderstand that membership in the British Commonwealth means independence with something added," he

He said he regretted that the Upposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, was unable to attend the other dead with them. The Agency debate on this momenbour bill did paid tribute to the long succession of Viceroys who had served India's The Agency also published a hest interests, "not less among whom report from Salphilen stating that a would be Lord Mountbatten.

Sub-commission of the United Constitutional dianges would not Nations Balkans Inquiry Commission i mean the disappearance of the forhad, through binoculars, watched eigh community in India, who will gierilla fighters passing from Greek have a role to play in maintaining territory into Yugoslay territory.— trade and commerce," Mr Aklie Mis not known when he will be able 11-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victory of Reuter.

Reuter. to leave Louisanne.—Reuter. | toris in the Colony of Hongkons. said -- United Prost.

He declined further information, stating that a press release will be issued probably tomorrow. Brown later requested a change of the word "deadlocked" to "unable to agree."

However, it was learned elsewhere that since the unscheduled business session in Pyongyang on July 2, the Soviets and Americans had been at toggerheads over the principle of which Koreans should be consuited ...bnalcally the same issue upon which the Commission broke down last year.

A reliable informant revealed that although the Soviets and Americans originally agreed to consult all at Pyongyang accused United States bitter blasts from the Leftist their capacity to engage in Japanese officials of unfairly insisting on consultation of the Koreans opposing trusteeship.

The informant said that the Soviets charged that 15 Rightist south Korean parties-already approved members of the so-called "Antitrusteeship Society." They engineered an anti-trusteeship sitdown strike in Scoul in the last two weeks. and therefore were ineligible for consultation, according to

The United States position, so far, has been "prove it," but the Soviets have not yet presented any evidence of ineligibility beyond referring to Korean newspaper reports from

Second Collapse

Competent observers told the ments make a second collapse of the joint efforts in Korea imminent. These observers said that during the past three days' sessions in Seoul the Soviets had been attempting to "whittle down" the list of consultees while the Americans were just on firmly maintaining the position of "broad consultation" which, it may be recalled, Mr V. M. Molotov accepted in his final letter to General George Marshall.

Observers were of the view that the strong Soviet objections might be a due to the unexpected heavy response of South Korea, where 425 parties and social organisations answered pre-consultation ques-They added that no for consultation.

Some observers also regarded a of last night's Tass report, which broke Soviet official silence by reaccused the Americans of packing ship elements. Observers remarked that besides breaking the Soviet-American agreement regarding joint communiques, the report might also be regarded as indicating that the Soviet delegates had already accepted the fact that the Commission might be able to break up, and represented the initial official Soviet propaganda explaining how the break-up is due to American obstructionism.-United Press.

5-DAY WEEK TO REMAIN

Rothesly, July 10. The British Government, although faced with falls in coal output, which threaten its industrial programme, does not intend to seek suspension of the recently granted five-day working week for miners.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, made this clear today when he addressed the National Union of Mineworkers Conference here. But he warned men or officials in

the mining industry, who were not prepared to "play ball," would-have to be dealt with in the most drastic Mr Shinwell's assurance followed yesterday's statement by the Chair-

man of the National Coal Board, Lord Hyndley, at the same conference that miners were failing to justify the five-day week as reasonable reform. Lord Hyndley had also warned

miners that legal measures might have to be introduced to deal with diagrant cases of irresponsible strike ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a action.

Mr Shinwell said that he believ- 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also fingrant cases of irresponsible strike

As he was speaking,

west England was down by 30,684 tons in June, as compared with May, due mainly to strikes by surface workers.--Reuter.

Lausanno, Switzerland, July 10. The condition of the Aga Khan who is lying ill in the Palace Hotel ut Lausenne, wer reported today to ber"infinitely better".

He is taking solld food and is able 15 leave his bed for short periods, but to leave Lausanne -- Retier.

POCKET CARTOON



Arrests Athens Continue

Athens, July 10. The Greek Government car-Korean democratic political parties ried out the mopping-up phase on the basis of their experience in and social organisations with mem- of its round-up of alleged Com- Japan, their location in the United more than one branch, the Soviets munist plotters stoday amid States, their financial stability and

> The police reported that "a few more arrests" were made, and the afternoon newspaper Estia said that hatween 300 and 400 persons were taken into custody. Estia said that the majority of those arrested were selzed in a morning inspection of Athens coffee houses, but most of them were

carried the arrests story under the banner headline-"Americans have Obviously they cannot all go. How be permitted to go to Japan has not given orders and seven dwarfs have to make a choice without favouring yet been set. He said: "This will be carried them out." The "dwarfs" referred to the Greek defence minis- problems."

It is understood that 4,000 persons originally were scheduled for arrest | be done in Japan-"one is in Japanin the Athens area, but several hundred succeeded in escaping.

There is still no decision as what is to be done with the arrested most of the Americans given perpersons. However, it is undertsood mission would go to Japan by the treason and brought to trial will be exiled as dangerous to the state .-United Press.

No Informed

London, July 10. The Foreign Office today declined to confirm Athens reports that the British and American Governments had been previously informed of the Greek Government's plans for the rounding up of Communists and other EAM members in Athens.

"When our advice has been sought? in the past on similar actions we advised moderation." the Foreign Office spokesman said However, if the Greek Government considered the actions of certain in-Rightist organisations were included dividuals prejudicial to the security among the three parties and 35 of the state they were certainly social organisations : which applied entitled to do so as they liked."-United Press.

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Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.

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Birks (Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano aecompaniment by Botty Drown; 9.15,
B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Atomic
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No Quick Bonanza In Japan Business Seen

Washington, July 10. It is the intention of the United. States. Government to have 102 American business representatives in Japan by August 15, equipped and eager to aid launch Japan on her postwar private trading career.

"They will represent all parts will be determined by SCAP." naming American businessmen who may enter Japan under a new world trading agreement! "They will be chosen without influence from any quarter and absobusiness in Japan," Lee added!

A China-born American with years

of experience in Oriental business, Lee was vice-president and general manager of the Kwang Lee Company, a Chinese import-export firm which has offices throughout the Far East and the United States prior to the war. He was drafted by the US Department of Commerce during the war and continues to assist on postwar problems in occupied areas. "We are choosing the American business men who will go to Japan under the private trading decision

Mora Inquiries Lee said the Department continued to receive increasing numbers of foreign markets. He declared: "These inquiries and applications from will be made public soon so that Americans who want to participate | American merchants may be enabled in the project, "It is proving a to judge more fully whether there difficult task," he asserted.

have been there before or not."

The newspaper Eleftherla Ellada 5 American merchants all dealing in first group of American busione against the others is one of our done in time for the merchants to

> Lee stated that there will be two scribed time."-Associated Press. general classifications of business to ness processed goods and the other is in the natural materials of Japan. He indicated that he anticipated North Pacific. He added: "It will be an expensive junket. A round trip fare to Tokyo from New York will be about US\$1,500. It will cost the traders at least US\$10 a day to live in Japan. Their visit there will be limited to three weeks unless they enn show good reason. for having their time extended. This matter

of America and all business is the Americans went to so on the ton be done in Japan at from SCAP to do so, according to present," said Michael Lee, U.S. Lee. Should they want to go Commerce Department official elsewhere in the Orient, they who is directing the work of the occupation authorities in Japan.

No Gold Mine Les forestes no "gold mine" in the business to be done immediately in Japan. He declared: "If the merchants, both Japanes: and foreign, will take the long view or ngainst lutely on their merits to conduct the short view, both will prosper. The foreigner must show the Japanese what they want for present-day commercial needs, and the Japanese must be willing to make it. It will take time to get such a programme

"tremendously concerned" that the Americans selected do not come back to the United States disappointed about the business they are able to do. He added: "If this happens they will kill the project for further groups which may wish to go. Instend we want the merchants to reply they are interested,; are prepared to stay with the effort for n prolonged period both as to

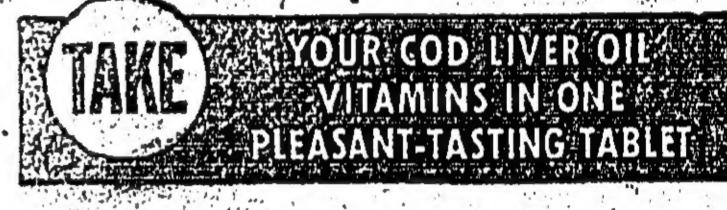
finances and experience." Les said he was in constant touch with Tokyo, receiving from the occupation authorities revised lists of Japanese goods available for is business in Japan for them to do.". "We have now applications from | The date of determination of the Japanese pearls and allied products. ness representatives who will

NOTICE

get to Japan by August 15, the pre-

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS' SWIMMING GALA.

It is regretted that owing to a temporary break-down in the Plant of the Swimming Pool, the Gala which was to have been held on Saturday, 12th July, is POSTPONED until further notice.



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